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Red Cross Echoes and

News of the Week mens' Conference in the IOOF Hall

mens' Conference in the IOOF Hal on Tuesday evening the 18th Apri to make finial plans for the V. Victory Loan which started on the 24th. The Quota set for this Uni is \$78,000.00.

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Twenty two Salesmen and Offi-cials sat down and enjoyed a sum-ptuous repast, provided by the la-dies of the Service Boys Benifit Club. The meeting was under the direction of Mr. Jas R Donaldson, Unit Chairman, The guest speaker was Private Hubi, who had recent-by returned to Canada after three and a half vera service overseas.

and a half years service overseas. Talks on various points were given by different members of the com-

by different members of the com-mittee, pictures were shown by Mr. John Speer, District Organizar, of Calgary. A very interesting time was spent in asking and answering

questions. Salesmen were present from Hussar, Makepeace, Crowfool Countess and Gem. They voiced the

opinion that the instruction receive would be a great help to them and enable them to sell more Bonds.

The Calgary Blood Donors Clinic was in Bassano on Wed. the 19th. of April, under the supervision of Mrs. Thomas, and siaff of three Technicians, assisted by ladies from the Red Cross Branch. Sixty six people indicated their desire to donate blood, and fifty four were accepted. Donors were from town, Bakepeace, Hussar, Gen, Rosemary and Countess. Refreshments were served to the Donors by the ladies of the local Red Cross. Mrs. Thompsen expressed her compiler satisfaction in the results of so successful at Clinic, and also on the way ful a Clinic, and also on the way

The Executive of the Red Cross Branch desire to thank all those who helped in any way, loaned art-icles needed by the Clinic.

A wery impressive Community Service was held in the Anglican Church on Sunday afternoon the 23rd of April, when one hundred and thirty eight people, including the local committee of the National war Finance Committee, Victory Loan Salemen, and the Bassano Corps of the Royal Canadato Corps of the Royal Canadato tiets in command of Lieut, W. Red-mond, gathered together to ask for God's blessing on the VI. Victory Loan Campaign, pledging themselvs to meet the requirements of this Unit in the dedicating of the repli-ca of the Alberta VI. Victory Loan Plaque, Rev. S Evans was assisted Plaque. Rev. S Evans was assiste by the Rev. EH Lockhart, of Kno: Presbyterian

The Bassano High School Student Union has several reasons to feeling War-conscious. During the past year, five boys have left to join the armed forces. On Thurs, april 20th, the students held a farewell party for three of them. Ted Redmond, Wally Phipps and Bob MacLean, all of whom are joining the Nany, All three are some of the Nany All three are some of the party joins in wishing them God speed and every success in their Naval duttles. The Bassano High School Stud-

Bassano Unit of the National War Finance Committee staged a very successful Dinner and Sales-

Wonderful Products Made From Lactose

What can a farmer do with milk?
He can drink it or feed it to his
pigs or make it into cheese or can
churn its cream into butter. But the
Dominion Department of Agriculture explains the scientist can get
a lot more than butter or cheese
from a can of milk. He can get the
drugs, for example, and even fireworks. What can a farmer do with milk:

milk produchs the scientist obtains from milk, sugar or la-ctose. There's about a quart of crude lactose in every twenty qts. of milk and this is how it is obt-ained in the one Canadian factory producing it.

First the factory rem Most of the albumen goes into the mixed feeds while casein may ap-pear in dozens of forms from plas-tics to textiles. What remains of the milk, the whey, is then worked on for lactose.

First the whey is evaporated in First the winey is evaporated in a vacuum pan until it becomes syrupy and milk sugar crystals form in it. The combination of crystals and liquid is then put through a centrifuge and whirled round at high speed to extract most of the moisture. The lactone crystals are moisture, when the continue of the continue of the continue of the lactone crystals are fined by filtering through otherwise. Again the moisture is extracted and the refined lactone crystals are now ready for use. ady for us

ready for use. Sometimes the lactose is pre-scribed for infants with weak di-gestive systems. It is also used in in-manufactured food for infants, is mixed with druss to enable the to be taken in pill form and is em-ployed in the manufacture of Nem-butal capsules which are particul-arly useful in childbirth are particul-arly useful in childbirth are the with the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the con-tr

Confectioners have made use ctose in candies and fondants Manufacturers of liqueurs have also found that lactose crystals decorate the inside of a bottle with an atractive frosty effect.

In the war, lactose is used in the preparation of hypodermic tablets relax a patient before he is given etic. In Canada, la the culture in which is grown the amazing new germ killer, pen-icillin. And, strangest of all, this milk by-product in a constituent of ncendiary bombs and of flare sed by the armed forces for night



The Dominion Government Post Office located in Bassano

MAKEPEACE

(By Our Correspondent)

****** Your reporter missed the news for it this time.

Mrs I. Hefflebower, Mrs M. Kely and daughter Janet were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs R. Lore of Lathom on Sunday.

Mr & Mrs V.G. Campbell and family were visitors at the home of Mr & Mrs E. Shaffer on Sunday.

Mr & Mrs. Dick Gellings' and family were visitors at the home of Mr & Mrs E. Heryford on Sun. Miss Rena Mullen is practise teaching at Chancellor

A number of the neighborhood attended the dances at Cluny and Bassano last Friday night.

J. Bulger and Steve Tiemey were Calgary visitors Mon. of this week.

Mrs Fred Bulger and Mrs Ole Bosson were Calgary visitors at the first of the week.

Mr Hank Wagar was a visitor at the home of E. Shaffer on Sunday.

Mr & Mrs E. Martin, Mr & Mrs Alvin -Sandsuist were visitors at the home of Mr & Mrs A. Arrison on Sunday.

A number of people from the neighborhood were blood donors last week when the mobile unit visited Bassano.

The last Red Cross Meeting eld at the home of Mrs E. Bray The following articles were turns in: 4 pair men's pyjamas, 1 pair socks,6 pr. children's panties 6 pr. children's pyjamas, 7 nightgowns quilt tops, 1 child's sweater, cap and stocking set; 2 baby outfits 7 children's vests, 1 girl's sweater 1 boys 6 yr. old sweater, The nex yr. old sweater, The next to be held April 26 at the home of Mrs. Ole B

home of Mrs Boeson has b poned from April 26 to May 3rd The following Wednesday.



A sense of humour, friendliness and good theatre instincts drew young Jack Fuller and handsome radio acress Muriel Ball together into the successful serial. Lucy Linton. (10.45 a m Monday to Fri Jack was born in Detroit, Michigan two months after the outbreak of the First World War. Toronto-born

bridegroom march away to battle a year later. Since then young Mr. Fuller has grown up to be a pop-ular and successful raido m. an announcer and actor of consider belle altitus. Mrs. Ball, besides be-ling the attractive wife of a promi-nent Canadian medical man, has continued her interest in the theatre and raido. and radio.

announcement

The Service Benefit Club are to hold their first dance in the Masonic Hall May 8th, Makepeace orchestra price 80 cts, proceeds go for overseas parcels shipped every two months, by us.

Welcome

The members of the Bassano Womens Service Club will hold their May Meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom Maguire on Wednesday May 5th. Visitors & prospective members always welcome.

R. C. Service on Sunday April 30th, in Gem at 9 o'clock and in Bassano at 11 a.m. Rev. J. Morrow officiating at both

****** Bassano No. s

Miss Mona Shortt spent the week

Mrs. G. Ungarian, Medicine Hat is spending several days with her daughter Mrs. Roy McLaren.

A very enjoyable high 'school party was held Thursday night in the form of a farewell to Bob Mc-Lean, Wally Phipps and Ted Redmond who are leaving this week to chilst in the Royal, Canadian Navy.

pending his leave with his parents dr. and Mrs. Wm McLean for sev-

Mrs. R. Brent and daughter have returned from Edmonton where they spent several weeks visiting.

Sgt. Fred Bohne Weteskiwin was home over the weekend visiting his family

LAC Lawrence Mesmer, Calgary visited at the home of Mr. &Mr. G Bradshaws over the weekend. Mrs. W F MacBeth & daughter rances were Calgary visitors Sat.

Mrs. G. Bradshaw is spending a Calgary and also in Aldersyde

A|S R Edwards RCN is spe

a furlough with his parents Mr & Mrs. S. H Edwards Miss Monica Bayles who is atnding business college in Calgary spent the weekend at her home

Mrs. H. Holmes after 31 years a sident of Bassano has tak sidence in Calgary.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Plumer spent the weekend in Calgary. Miss Phy-llis Plumer of Edmonton met them in Calgary and spent the weekend

Sgt. Larry Edwards, Claresholm was in town over the week end, Mrs. Edwards is leaving during the week to reside in Claresholm.

Mr. & Mrs M Edwards, Calgary Mr. & Mrs M Edwards, Caigary are visiting with Mr. Edwards parents Mr. & Mrs. S H Edwards this week.

The Mobile blood clinic held a very successful one day clinic here last Wed, they expect to return in about three months time.

About 22 mm attended the dinner and Victory Loan canvessers meeting in the 1 O o F Hall last Tues. night. There were several films shown and interesting speechs were given. We wish the canvessers the best of luck in this worth while cause.

We are proud to report that Cpt. WM McLaws in Italy is now pronoted to a Major.

Miss Dona McCullough was the Miss Dona McCullough was the hosiess to the group at her home. last Wed. night. The meeting was also a farsevell to Mrs. Edwards their leader. As a farswell gift Mrs. Edwards received a pyrex cake plate, After a singsong, and singing She's A Jolly Good Fellow. & Auld Lang Syne, we were served a love-ly lunch.

Recent hostesses to the group hav been Veima Harris, Jackle Edward, and next week Lorraine Meigenes will be our hostess Wednesday or April 26.

· CGIT Group The ladies of the Anglican Guild wish to thank all those who helped make their tea & Sale of work such a success.

Mr. & Mrs S. Leonard have had their son, Lloyd, from Peace River visiting them the past week. He payed a visit to our office, and we were glad, for it always means something to us to meet a exper

BUSES TO Carry First Aid

the provincial highway traffic board will require motor buses to carry first aid equipment, according to information received by the Alber-ta Motor Association.

Such equipment is required in some other provinces, it is under-stood and the Alberta board is giving consideration to a similar regulation which would be of a general application.

eral apptacation.

In view of the large volume of passenger traffic on Alberta buses, it has been suggested that these volicles should be required to earry first aid equipment in case of emergency or accident. Some buses operating in the province now do carry such equipment.

Weekly Editor Looks Ottawa

POLITICS CANNOT be ELIMINA-

TED FROM CBC UNDER GOV'T CONTROL

All this talk_about CBC being too much under political influence really means nothing. CBC is owned and operated by the government and is dependent on Parliament for its right to exist, for the salaries of its officials, and for all its powers to collect taxes, and for every detail of its existence.

The House of Commons is a po-litical institution. It consists of 245 members elected by the peop e, and everything which the government of Canada does has to please at east a majority of these 245.

as a majority or these 246.

A government radio is in politics whether we like it or not. If we do not want to have a radio system a fected by politics, then the best thing to do is to wind up the CBC and go back to leaving the conduct of all broadcasting to private agencies.

That is something to keep clearly in mind. Mr. Morley Callag example on The Things to Come' programme, leans to the socialist ideas. Mr. Morley Callaghan is be-ing paid by the government of Canada to educate the Canadian Canada to educate the Canadian people. The present gov't believes that a majority of the House of Commons is opposed to socialism, and proposes to get elected by taking a stand against socialism of the proposes to get elected by taking a stand against socialism of the proposes to get elected by the Canadian people, and by the Canadian people, and them to pay a man to prech socialism over the gov't radio is simply ridiculous.

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by the gov't. The sooner we really
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discussing whether we really proppose to have a politically influence
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cunstain radio field. If we want
pact to have that and then also hav
he right to complain that CBG is
under political influence.

GEM NEWS Lurlla & Murtle were up and spent a few days with Mr. Polloci Mrs. M. Rayston was up and has spent a few days with her mother,

Mrs. Miller A number of people attended the curlers dance in Bassano,

they spent a very enjoyable even-

Miss E. O'Leary spent the week and at the home of Mrs. Ryan. Ralph Ferguson left last Tues

on his new farm. Good Luck Ralph There were a number of people denating blood from Gem, last time but we hope to see more next time.

The next women's meeting to be held at the home of I

Hrvye in May. The bazaar sponsored by the pu-

The Farmer

The king may rule o'er land and sea; The lord may live right royally; The soldier ride mid pomp and pride; The sailor roam o'er ocean wide; But this os that, whate'er befall, The farmer's the man who feeds us all. The merchant, he may buy and sell; The railroad man, his duty well; But king to beggar, what'er befall, The farmer's the man who feeds us all. The farmer's the man who feeds us all. God bless the man who sows the wheat, Who supplies the city fruit and meat; May his purse be heavy, his heart be light, His cattle and corn and all go right; God bless the seeds his hands let fall, For he's the man who feeds us all.

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RED CROSS DESPATCH It's Always "EYES

FRONT" All Red Cross workers realize that the organisation cannot stand still. There is always work to be done, mostly hard unromantic jobs, such as sewing a seam, or rolling bandages, or kuitting a pair off they socks. Yet these are the jobs that make the Society the greatest hum-anitarian organization in the coun-try.

try.

Sgattered throughout Berkshire
England, are Canadian Red Cross
supply depots titled with clothing
hospital supplies and comforts for
the husbands, soms and brothers
Red Cross workers here at home.
One warehouse in Britain holds
over 6800 cases of these goods, som
held for the frontial action in Europ
the remainder going out in a steadily
being replaced from Canada.

At a big railway terminus outside London there is a huge Candian Red Cross food depok wadian Red Cross food depok wathe delicacies for our sick and the
wounded are stored. There are forted
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Red Cross sees to that.

None of these big projects could
be undertaken if it want't for the
men and women of Canada who
so cheerfully do the so called 'unremantic' jobs in the Red Cross.
Yes, it's the vast army of voluntser workers of the Red Cross with
their eyes to the front who are reapossible for the constant progress
of this huge organization for human relief.

" Spurn evil companions Bad language disdain; God's name hold in reverer Nor take it in vain."



A FATAL Experiment

A Brilliant young chemist, Thure B. Wagelins, of Brooklyn, N. Y. accidently killed himself with eth-er. According to his own words, he was 'trying to look into hereafter.'

Locked in his laboratory, he rig-Locked in his laboratory, he rigged up an apparatus that drived ether into an phaler attached to his nostrils. This had no automatic regulator. With each successive experiment, Wagellus went of the drop of the drug nearer to death. Then coming out of his stupper he wrote down his experiences. It am on the verge of discovering theis great secret of hereafter, he told friends. Finally the drug carried him beyond the curtain. No one knows what he 'discovered'. His body has been buried.

body has been burled.

The proper way of 'looking into the hereafter' is with ald of the
revelation which has come free
Him Who'revealeth the deep an
secret thingy' (Dan. 2:22). It is
necessary for the seeker of Truth
to act as this chemist for He
inhabits Eternity' has plainly revaled the 'great secret of the hereafter' in His infallible Word, the
Bible.

finitely stated: 'Surely there is a hereafter' (Pro. 23:18 Newberry). 'It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment (Heb. 9:27.).

The Lord Jesus Christ Who 'cam down from heaven' (Jno. 6:38) as-

Excerpts from THE FOUNDATIONS OF NATIONAL WELL-BEING JOHN I. McDOUCAL

We are only now beginning to rediscover the hard but solid truth that political rights art the found-ation of all rights.

Freedom, js the result of two things, (a) the power of the major-ity to change its political masters and (b) the individual's right to freedom of thought and expression. Private liberty and national pla-nning are incompatibles.

If we have truly learned our lesson, why should so many of our citizens hope to find peace abroad and the social millenjum at home by adopting the same form?

It is no accident that capitalism and the freedom of parliamentary democracy have risen and flourish-ed together.

It is the greatness of capitalism that the average is so high, that material progress has been greater in the lost 250 years than in the preceding 2500.

It is madness to fly from a dem-chatration that competition does not always work instantaneously to the belief that it is therefore ne-cessary to rush into the complete surrender of all liberty.

Of all the countries of this world Canada is one of those least able to dispense with international trade because of the specialization of her

A highly developed system of national controls would choke out all hopes of developing those peace-ful relationships of trade between nations which would be the daily, homeely proof that the United Na-ions were becoming a reality and not an empty name.

not an empty name.

Even in the greatest periods of growth, national 'productivity of the most progressive states has never perceased more rapidly than about 2 per cent per head per, and even that rate has not been sustained for long. Where the attempt has been made to rush the process of improving the condition of the working classes by perfect the process of growth has been retarded,

heaven. He said: In My Father to louse there are many manisons: If it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And I i so and prepare a place for you. And I i so and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and re-ceive you unto myself: that where I am, there ye may be also! Jino. 145-20. He strengthened His per I am, there ye may be also! Jino. 145-20. He strengthened His per is your reward: In heaven (Matt. 5:11-12). His prayer was: Father. I will that they also, whom thou hast given Me be with Me where I am; that they may behold My glory' (Jno. 17:24).

giory (mo. 17:20).

The knowledge that the hereafter has its Hell of gloom as well as its Heaven of gloory is also given by the Lord Jesus. He asked the
Pharises this most striking questfon: How can ye escape the damnation of Hell' (Matt 2:23). The
Hell against which He warned is
one of 'tire that never shall be queoue of 'tire that never shall be quewycked it is written, they shall be
turned into Hell, and all the nations that forget God' (Pzs. 2:17).

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trumen into flexi, and an time nix-tions that forget God' (Pas. 5:17).

That the spirit's entrance pito its destiny in the hereafter immedia-tely follows the death of the body, is taught in such passages as the following: 'We are confident will-ing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the body, and to be present with the body, and to be present with the body. And to a nat Lord' 'Cellor', 15 asy unto thee, Today shalt thou be with Me in paradise ('Luke 18-3), And of an altogether different character He said 'He deid and was buried and in Hell he lift up this cyse be-ing in torments' (Luke 16-23). Of the betrayer it is swritten: 'Jodas in Joseph Languagesion Fell, that he might go to his own place' (Acts 125). The sure and certain way to es-

so traingression ten, that he might got to his own place? (Acts 125).

The sure and certain way to escape Hell hereafter and enter Heaven is also plainly stated, e.g. 'For God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son, that whoseever believest in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son, into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved' ((Jno.Xil-17). Vereffly, verily, I say unto you be that hear-eth My word, and believeth on Him that sent Me hat everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life (Jno. S24). 'Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved' (Acts 18:31).

Why experiment and speculate

Why experiment and speculate about the 'great secret of the hereafter' when it is an open revelation in the Scripture and these things are written that 'ye may know that ye have eternal life, and that ye may believe on the name of the Son of God?' (1 Jno. 5:13).

From Sinai To Calvary

A trilling story of a Jewish youn-gster who was taught to hate Jesus and how he became inspite of that a beleiver in Christ. Related by him-

We believe that every one who starts to read this story will contin-ue and look foreward for the next By Abraham Silverstein

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CHAPTER 5.

There was one particular department in the paper which particularly attract of my tention. It was a column which was devoted enterly to questions and answers; the questions coming from readers, the answers from the editor. At the head of this column the editor characteristic of the couraged all persons to send whitever questions they which and by purchasing a paper the next day, they would find the answer in the column.

At once I went up stairs, asked for paper, pen and ink and wrote the following note:

Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a new arrival in this country. I understand that everyone here must have some employment. I may state that I have been what is considered a good education, speak several languages, and from a very good family, my father having been decorated several them having been decorated several they by Her Majesty, Queen Marie.

Naturally, I am anxious to do as I am expected to and have consented to accept a position with a first class concern, as either manager or first correspondent. I am reluctant about accepting anything below the dignity which is due a young man of exalted birth.

I shall be pleased to have you suggest something suitable in your column of the next issue of the paper and remain, Dear Sir,

Very truly yours, A. S. Having signed, sealed and dis-patched the letter, I devoted all the rest of the day to sightseeing.

rest of the day to sighteeing.

The impressions I gathered in those days of the gigantic city of New York, have left me. Unto this day, whenever I return to the skyline of New York, the thrille of New York, the thrille of often when I arrive at night. I stay often when I arrive at night. I stay up and walk the streets of New York till in the morning, never wasting the night in sleeping.

trilling story of a Jovish your-te nebe was tunkle to hale Jesus how he became limplie of that how he became limplie of that licere in Christ. Related by him-companies to the story of the story of the like in the life list.

Eagerly I purchased the penney paper next morning, and quickly scanned over the question column in search for my name. And here it was. I read:

'Abraham Silvestein. Just go to

'Just go to work'? Why, what did Just go to work? Why, what did this editor mean? What, indeed did he mean by merely saying. Just go to work? Work, at what? After my explanation that I came from a good family and the honors best. a good family and the honors best-owed upon my father and every-thing, he tells me in just that many words, 'Just go to work.'

How tactless and rude, I mused How tactless and rude, I mused hese Americans were! Of course had to have an explanation. At first I thought I would present my-old at the office of that newspaper and personally talk to the editor. nd personally talk to the entor-simply had to impress him with the idea that I was not just com-tion clay. I had to tell him that I as merely consmitted to occupy position and so on, but then, I ecided it would be just as well decided it would be just as well if I wrote him another letter. After thoroughly understanding my po-sition, he would get into communication with some of the larger cencerns who would be honored to have me connect myself with their business.

their business. "I wrote again this time more'st length. When I had purchased the next morning's edition, there was the richy!. I could see at once that may second letter had made an impression on the editor. He was not as short as n yesterday's issue. He too, elaborated. But my courage sank when I absorbed the few lines which read as follows:

Abraham Silverstein. Study carefully the Want Ads of this pa-per and when you see where it says, 'Dishwasher Wanted,' apply at once and without fail.'

This, of course, I decided was an in insult. Such an insult was never offered to me before and I was not quite used to, t. There was no way for me to retaliste and get my revenge. I felt ashamed, humiliated, and thought that someone ought to do something about it. If was outrageous, monstrous. Dish-washer indeed!

In my country men are never seen to touch anything pertaining to housework. All that sort of thing belonged to women,-certainly not to men. And to think that this edwould offer a job of this kind

Maddened, I took the paper up to my sister and showed her the paragraph. I was certain that she would share my feelings and sym-pathize with me.

But she laughed. And what is more, she laughed right out and kept on laughing, for the editor had reprinted my letter also, some-thing which I at first had not no-

Oh, this is right It's more inter-esting than anything in this paper this morning! I bet the whole city is laughing just as I am laughing. Oh, how could you write such a letter! This editor ought to send you a check for the space you have taken up in his column. They rea-tly ought to pay you for it, because it is biggest joke in the paper to-day. 'Oh, this is rich! It's more inter

She actually left me there in n She actually left me there in mu-te surprise, and ran out among the neighbors and read it to them and they all joined in her laughter. Pretty soon on every floor of that vast building they were reading over and over again both my letter as well as the editor's reply.

This seemed very strange to me. I could not understand it. If it was a joke then the joke was a bad one on me. At any rate I did neither appreciate the joke nor understand it.

her pavior.

Now, I think that the people should tell you what this new country is and what people expect of a newcomer. I understand exactly how you feel and it was the same with me and my husband, when with the man my husband, when we first came here ourselves, and it was the same with everyone who first came to this country. It is a new word, a world with people made over from the old country to fit the new X-verything is different here and it will take you a long time before you learn all oper is to it?

Then she went on telling me.

there is to it?

Then she went on telling me about some of the richest men in the City. She mentioned some mil-liquinizes, who had come to this country as poor immigrants and country as poor immigrants and dustry, capitains of vast wealth, commanders of thousands of men. They all had had a very humble be ginning. Most of them had started is porters, dailwashers and bottle-washers. Many more had risen from humbler positions than that, to stations of great affluence.

In this country', she continued

to stations of great afflience.

'In this country,' she continued 'men do not look upon the work of women as only belonging to the women. What is good for women is also good for men. Take now dishwashing. What is there wrong about it? It's clean work. Your mother did it—'

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Now, listen. Do you know what I would do, if I were you! Now if my parents were not only the tallors to the queen, but the king and queen themselves. I would pay no attention to it, but would go paply for a job as dishwasher. I would try my hand as waiter, after that I would begin to save most that I would begin to save most hat I would my the a self-made man, perhaps—who knows, made man, perhaps-who knows, a millionaire too.'

The good woman had it all on her fingers' tips; had it all figured out to the very marble steps of the proverbial millionaire.

All I had to do to become an American Millionaire was to start washing dishes, and there you arel

She showed me where to look for Dishwasher Wanted. There was quite a column of Want ads for dish washing. I did not know there were so many dishwashers in the world.

The woman had convinced me.
Truly this was a maryelous country
I must for the sake of the sport of
it try this thing out. It would feel
fumy, I thought, to go to some plac
and start washing dishes.

I told the woman that I would go to the nearest place and apply.

to the nearest space and apply.

The too late now Better start tomorrow, early, and mixibe you will
be lucky and sand a job.

Maybe I would be luckyi What
luck can there be in getting a job
as a common scullery manservani,
doing up dishes? But then, once I
consented to try, I would try.

Continued in the next issue.



cite Gnast, North Battisford, Sauk, and Nora Ramssy, Montreal, P.Q. were impressed by the golden status. The flags of the United Nations and the lowering skyrengers in Radio City. These three young Cnnadra's were members of the first draft of Women's Royal Candan Naval Service Witters adian Naval Service Witters. ette Gnadt, North Battleford, Sask

last cheese have big stock on hand. Calgary Butteer fresh

in daily. Fresh bread cakes and pastries in daily also home rye

toast breads something new and good, try some. Wall-nut

pearso'is. Bars and candy rollings. Also fresh fruits and vegeta,

Get your Vaccins and serums early. We have a few syringe and

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Jews In Factories & Farms

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The most hopeful sign in Paleatine is reflected in some statisties issued by the Jewish Labor Federation there. In 1930 there were
only 30,000 Jewish workers in Paleatine's factories and farms. In 1940,
there were 120,000; in 1942, 132,000
and the number is larger today.

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Twelve Protestant missionagles,
tired of waiting long weeks in the
tity of Buenos Alres for a more 'commodious passage, set out for Afrtea in a small publishing! frail,
78 year old sailing vessel. The vortage began early in Feb. Their safe
arrival in the Dark Continent has
not yet been reported. According
to Protestant Voice, 48 other reispatiently (or impaliently waiting
for passage to their mission fields.

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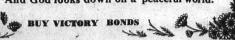
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